cloudy with scattered showers.

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening

To avoid that run-down feeling please cross streets carefully.

WHITE LINES **BEING PAINTED**

scheduled for the county's state street. highway department workers during the next several weeks. J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superintendent Garfinkle was third. The judging school band show, presented indoors

of highways, announced today. truck specially equipped to place prints were displayed. white lines down the center of the It was decided that June's print Jr., four-year-old son of Band Dihighways, on Friday began its 400 shall be a flower picture. The June rector Edwin Longanecker. The todmiles of travels by placing lines on 17 meeting will be held at the home about 34 miles of road, and using of Philip Tyson. Ten members and about 400 gallons of paint in the a guest attended Friday's session. process. It will be operating daily until the work is finished, which, according to present plans, will be SAYS DISEASE prior to Memorial Day. prior to Memorial Day.

Noting that the paint takes at least a half-hour to dry, Kendlehart asked motorists to respect the markers placed over the freshly painted lines and avoid driving on the lines.

Workmen are completing work on a bridge on the proposed new road between Bendersville and Mt. Tabor, with the actual construction of the a one-inch bituminous (black top) surface. Beginning 613 feet inside the Bendersville borough limits, the Legion home, Baltimore street. road will follow the present stabilized road for about one mile and then will follow a number of relocations cutting off curves, and end at Mt. Tabor where it connects with the road from Pitzers' corner to Peach Glen

A two-mile road construction job in the southern end of the county has just been completed with placing of black-top. The base of the road was placed last year. Known as the Masonic camp road, it begins at the Taneytown road and ends at

Stabilization has been started on Route 01008 starting one mile north of East Berlin and extending two miles north toward Bragtown (An-

Another road to be stabilized this summer is a two-mile stretch of Rt. 01002 extending from the Emmitsburg road at Greenmount due west

NCCW PARISH

ning at the home of Mrs. Virgie disease. Hall, Buchanan Valley, The meet-Counsel was given by the pastor, the Rev. Louis J. Yeager.

ported that 1,110 Hail Marys were pany organization at the opening said by the Council for Religious of the session. Vocations in the Diocese. The war relief chairman, Mrs. Anne Shields, reported that a package of clothing and food was sent to the German family adopted by the parish.

All of the members were urged to attend the quarterly deanery meeting scheduled at St. Mary's parish, Fairfield, Sunday, June 19. Preliminary plans were discussed for the 24th annual convention of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women to be held at Shamokin, July 13.

It was decided that the council would contribute remnants of cotton and woolen goods to the wardevastated countries. The women were asked to bring any such articles to the next meeting. This is a summer time project sponsored by the war relief committee.

It was announced that the movie, "Our Lady of Guadalupe," will be shown in the parish hall Sunday morning between the masses under the direction of the Sisters of Charity, Emmitsburg. Fr. Yeager asked the women to sponsor the preparing and serving of the breakfast to the first communion class, Sunday, May

The election of officers followed with Miss Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Dillon being reelected as president and vice president. Mrs. Charlotte Hall succeeding Mrs. Anne Cole Shields as secretary and Mrs. Helen Baker succeeding Mrs. Pearl Clap-

sadle. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held June 23 at the home of Mrs. York street, this week observed his of prospective pastors. The sermon Joseph Strasbaugh, Buchanan Val- twenty-fifth anniversary in business will be dlivered by the Rev. Dr.

LIONS TO SEE OLD VIEWS The Gettysburg Lions club will meet at the Shetter House Monday evening at 6 o'clock when Dr. Frederick Tilberg, National Park historian, will present views of old Cettysburg landmarks.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 10:30 a. m.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

first place in the May print show at the regular meeting of the members of the Gettysburg Photographic BAND society Friday evening at the home of Joseph Kendlehart, West Middle

placed second and one by David evening for the second annual high was on the basis of the vote of the because of the cool weather. The "highway-line painter," a members in attendance. Twelve

"Disease is no longer a major problem for the army medical corps,' 14-foot roadbed to begin in about Dr. James Allison, Emmitsburg, told two weeks. The three-mile stretch members of Company E, 315th Inof road will have a flexible base and fantry, a local Army Reserve outfit, at its regular meeting Friday evening at the Albert J. Lentz American

Preventative measures, including the "shots" all soldiers undergo, have proved so effective that the army's medical department is set up to concentrate on combat injuries, Doctor Allison pointed out

tremendous increase here was due fensperger and Fred Oyler. to the fact that the Spanish war was fought in another climate than our | wedding" featuring Mary Evans, own, with different diseases. In Ralph Sitler, Dwight Putman, and World War I when the first preven- Donald Gordon, tative shots were available, the number of soldiers dying of disease was brought down to one for every one soldier killed in action. The efficacy of improved preventative and curative techniques is shown by comparing the World War I losses with the Civil War, for both were fought in about the same climatic

"In World War II the true test of INIT ELECTO modern medicine was given. Men Election of officers, a service of over the world under all conditions. committees will highlight the 130th St. Ignatius parish council of And the losses divided into 14 killed annual convention of the Lutheran Catholic Women met Thursday eve- in action to every one man dying of

ing was called to order by the presi- to set up its medical corp to handle ary of the Gettysburg Lutheran dent, Miss Catherine E. Miller. The more efficiently the problem of com- Theological seminary. opening prayer to Our Lady of Good bat injury, and can provide better techniques and facilities for handling those wounds and injuries."

The president urged all parish Doctor Allison also showed a mochairmen to send their annual re- tion picture on "Combat First Aid." ports in to the deanery chairmen at Captain Donald Sheely, commanding once. Mrs. Evelyn Strasbaugh, chair- officer of Company E, was in charge man of Shrines in the Home, re- of the meeting and spoke on com-

Children's Day will be observed at the Sunday morning worship service and the Rev. Dr. F. Eppling Reinin the Gettysburg Presbyterian church with about 50 youngsters of the nursery, kindergarten, primary and junior departments taking part. The service will be held at 10:45 o'clock, following the regular church school period.

After the prelude by the church opening hymn, a prayer of adoration | conduct the service. and confession will be offered by the pastor, the Rev. Clyde R. Brown. There will be a group of songs by

nursery department boys and girls riod at 8:30 a.m. There will be ofunder four years of age, directed by Mrs. C. H. Heldt.

Exercises By Children Miss Ruth A. McIlhenny, will pre- will occupy Monday afternoon and sent an exercise with Jane Albee, in the evening the Rev. Dr. J. Gould Elaine Ditchburn and Jimmy Mc-

The Primary department's part of (Please Turn to Page 2)

Elroy as the speakers.

Eli Lock Marks 25th Anniversary

1924, from Harrisburg where he had for ordination, the Rev. Richard worked in the shoe repair business Ehrhart. for about 10 months, had come to this country from Lithuania. He and Mrs. Lock, formerly of Baltimore, were married in June, 1925. They the court house today to Robert have two children, Mrs. Helen Milton White, son of Mr, and Mrs. Schlachman, Baltimore, and Sidney, Charles P. White, Norristown, and a Gettysburg high school junior.

Lock bought out the Allen shoe Mr. and Mrs. Mervin L. Myers, repair shop at his present location York. Mr. Myers is a native of East 57 when he came to Gettysburg.

Approximately 800 adults and children filled the new gymnasium An entry by Paul G. Pensinger at Gettysburg high school Friday

> A highlight of the show was the "dream" of Edwin S. Longanecker, dler walked to a small bed, yawnng crawled in and then "fell asleep" and "dreamed." During his "dream" fairy tale characters appeared in- president of the 1949 national Amercluding Jack-in-the-box, the Calico ican Legion convention committee Dog, Sinbad the Sailor, Hanzel, Gretel and the Witch, a group of Department Commander's Associaelves, Raggety Ann and Andy and tion of the American Legion. a group of flowers. The characters were portrayed by the drum majors and majorettes of the band, and special lighting effects and costumes made the presentation effective.

Miss Betty Adam, girls' physical arranged the dances which included Barbara Shealer to the "E Pluribus tant and commander. Unum" march and a drum major

Musical Specialties

Richard Krick, supervisor of art in the public schools, was in charge of art work for the show

The four trumpeters. Theodore Hay, Kenneth Deardorff, Alfred Levan and Linn Kepner; David Jones who presented a tuba solo; Arlene "During the Civil war, for every Lewis who sang "Begin the Besoldier killed in action, there were guine"; a clarinet trio, Barbara Retfour who died of disease," the Em- terman, Dorothy Spence and Richmitsburg physician pointed out and Hay; and five trombonists, all "During the Spainsh-American war performed excellently. The trombone for every one man killed in action group included Ralph Sitler, Mervin 13 died as a result of disease. The Weilert, Gerald Keller, Harold Raf-

Another highlight was a "musical

Synod of Maryland which will open Monday evening in the Church of "Because of this the army is able the Abiding Presence on the semin-

Today the Maryland Brotherhood is in session for its annual presynod conference at the seminary. Synod sessions which annually attract several hundred church lead-

ers will end Wednesday evening. Dr. Reinartz Represents ULCA The Rev. Paul L. Reaser, formerly of Gettysburg and now of Washington, D. C., is president of the Eastern conference of the Maryland Synod and is expected to attend

next week's sessions here. The Rev. Frank J. Fife, Baltimore is Synod president; the Rev. John C. Stuff, Baltimore, vice president; Virgil W. Doub, Middletown, Md., treasurer, and the Rev. Dr. Elwood S. Falkenstein, Westminster, statistical secretary.

The Rev. James T. Power, Baltimore, will be convention chaplain artz, Gettysburg college and seminary alumnus, will be the official United Lutheran Church representa-

tive to the convention. The Rev. William C. Huddle, Williamsport, Md., will deliver the sermon at the Communion service Monday evening which will open organist, Miss Ruth Koser, and the the convention. Synod officers will

Dr. Ehrhart To Preach

Business sessions will open Tuesday morning with a devotional peficers' reports and the committee on nominations will report. A meeting of the ministerium of the Synod Kindergarten children directed by will follow at 11:30 a.m. Business Wickey, a Gettysburg alumnus, will deliver an address.

A long list of committee reports will be presented Wednesday morning and others will follow in the afternoon with a memorial service and the induction of the new president included.

The Synod meeting will end with Eli Lock, shoe repairman at 42 a service of ordination for a group Kenneth S. Ehrhart, Brodbecks, Mr. Lock, who came here in May. Md., father of one of the candidates

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued at Mary Patricia Myers, daughter of

Kinsey And Lane Photos Voted Best 800 ENJOY SHOW Clyde E. Rankin, Sr., May 30 COUNTY UNITS Prints displayed by Paul A. Kin-sey and Walter B. Lane tied for BY HIGH SCHOOL Speaker Here, Lost Leg In 1st WILL RECEIVE World War; Active Vets Leader

Clyde E. Rankin, Sr., deputy adjutant-general of Pennsylvania, who will speak here Memorial Day, is a World War I veteran who was seriously wounded in action in that war and who has been outstanding in American Legion and VFW activities since his return from that war.

He is past department commander of Pennsylvania of the American Legion, chairman of the national trophies, awards and ceremonials committee of the American Legion; vice and national president of the Past

A native of Kane, Pennsylvania, he enlisted June 6, 1917, with Company C. 16th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard and was seriously wounded in action at Ciarges. France, on July 25, 1918, losing a leg. education teacher at the high school, While at Walter Reed hospital in 1919 he helped organize Walter Reed besides the "dream" sequence, a Hospital post No. 21 of the Ameritwirling routine by Doris Hann and can Legion and served as its adju-

Serves In Many Positions

He has served in nearly every post of the state Department of the American Legion including the chairmanship of the essay committee, chairman of the finance com- sistant deputy receiver in the Demittee, vice chairman of the Scot-

Here And There

News Collected At Random

The U. S. State Department

is printing, at its own expense,

76 copies of the film "Penn-

sylvania," W. E. Black, vice-

president, Esso Standard Oil

Company of Pennsylvania, an-

nounced today. These films will

be used to help tell the Amer-

ican story in 45 countries, in-

cluding those behind the Iron

Curtain and even in Russia it-

self. The State Department is

also preparing sound tracks for

these films in other languages

including Greek, Iranian, Arabic,

Chinese, Indonesian and many

others. Included in the film are

views of the Gettysburg Battle-

Pennsylvania was third among

states and the District of Co-

lumbia in total federal tax col-

lections, in 1948, but was 39th

in the amount of grants to states

and local units, and federal aid

payments to individuals during

the same period according to a

compilation and comparison of

federal revenues with grants to

states by United States Senator

Pennsylvania collected and

naid \$3 222 789 299 in federal

taxes. In return it received from

the government \$359,300,954 or

11 per cent of its total col-

On the other hand Mississippi

collected and paid \$106,638,131

in federal taxes and received in

return \$102,524,955, or 96 per

cent of its total collections. It

led all other states in grants

New York collected more than

seven billion dollars in taxes and

received almost \$433 millions in

return. It ranked 48th in the

nation, which includes the Dis-

Illinois collected \$3,785,815,371

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ATTENDING MEETINGS

Prof. Charles I. Raffensperger, as-

sistant county superintendent of

Edward Martin.

from the U. S.

trict of Columbia.

PLAN REUNION OF ALUMNI OF FOREST SCHOOL

CLYDE E, RANKIN

land school, committee, chairman of

the resolutions committee, chairman

of the membership committee and

A graduate of Temple University

Accounting and Finance school, he

was connected with several Phila-

delphia banks before becoming as-

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other posts.

old State Forest Academy, later Mont Alto on June 3 and 4. Those attending the reunion are former students and instructors during the Sister Loyola, of the faculty. period 1903-1929. In the latter year school of forestry.

According to Henry Clepper, executive secretary of the Society of day morning for students of the Later the organization devoted dent Christian association building American Foresters, Washington, high school and St. Joseph's aca- much of its activity to aiding the D. C., who organized the reunion, 80 demy and eighth grade pupils. former students and faculty are ex-

school will be present: George H. Wirt of Camp Hill, first state forester of Pennsylvania and first director of Pennsylv tor of the academy; Joseph S. Illick, Florida, at Gainesville.

Plan Field Trip

An all-day trip through the Mont

Science Hall. former directors. Prof M. K. God- Adams County Holstein Breeders monthly meetings until next Octodard of Mont Alto, present director association meeting at extension ber when it will convene at Marion, of the school, will greet the grad- office in the court house here. uates. Others who will participate Wednesday, 11:45 a. m., talk by are James N. Morton of the Penn- Miss Mickey over Hanover radio sylvania Department of Forests and station, 7:30 p. m., Brushtown home Waters, Harrisburg; Wilson B. schools, and Prof. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, are attending meetings of the alumni council of Shippensburg

State Teachers' college today, Mrs. Raffensperger and Mrs. Stock accompanied their husbands and are arrangements at the school.

Four States Are Whiplashed By Tornadoes Friday Evening

Tornadoes whiplashed four states the sparsely settled plains country. across the nation's midsection last

attending events at the college.

(Friday) night. Two persons were killed. Nearly a score were injured. Property damage was unestimated.

Hardest hit was Oklahoma. But twisters flicked out at scattered communities in Colorado, Kansas and, far across the Mississippi Valley, caught two small eastern Tennessee communities.

The Kansas City Weather Bureau blamed the mad May disturbancesit was Oklahoma's fourth straight night of twisters-on a deep low pressure "trough" running up through northwestern Oklahoma to

struck, perhaps a dozen others were hail and thunderstorms.

Most of the communities hit were small. In Oklahoma there was dam-

Scott City and Salina.

and vanished into Nebraska.

In addition to the tornadoes that affected states also felt severe rain, thorities refused to accept him that Saint James Sunday school. Saturday, May Gestruck, perhaps a dozen others were hall and thunderstorms.

Auditor General Weldon B. Hey- home, East Middle street. burn has announced today that he has approved payment totalling \$2,and second class townships in the Commonwealth. The money represents the quarterly distribution of a \$20,000,000 appropriation from the Motor License Fund, as provided for Junior Vice Commander Rev. Wilby the 1947 Legislature.

Use of the funds by local governments is limited to street, road and bridge construction, repair and maintenance. Allocations are made on a road mileage basis. The political subdivisions are required to submit semi-annual reports showing the work that has been completed under the provisions of the act, and the

Adams county payments include Abbottstown, \$298.92; Arendtsville, \$61.91; Biglerville, \$53.20; East Berlin, \$116.08; Fairfield, \$9.67; Gettysburg, \$1019.60; Littlestown, \$557.20; McSherrystown, \$324.07; New Oxford, \$297.95; York Springs, \$28.05. Townships: Berwick, \$240.11; Butler, \$950.25; Conewago, \$258.05; Cumberland, \$884.01; Franklin, \$1674.45; Freedom, \$375.35; Germany, \$480.23; Hamilton, \$615.47; Hamiltonban, \$678.93; Highland, \$460.91; Huntington, \$1244.73; Latimore, \$1131.57; Liberty, \$563.03; Menallen, \$1116.39; Mt. Joy, \$1148.13; Mt. Pleasant, \$1257.15; Oxford, \$365.69; Reading, \$1147.30; Straban, \$1076.65; Tyrone, \$1017.59; Union, \$572.69.

New Delone Band To Present Concert

The program for the first annual week, has been completed. The Acorn club, program will mark the first appearance of the school's new 66-piece band, under direction of Harry C. Forestry School, will be held at Stenger, and will include glee club groups made up of 171 students. activities starting with the organi-The vocalists are instructed by

the institution was merged with the for the public on Wednesday and engaged in entertaining various Pennsylvania State college, and Friday evenings at 8:15 o'clock. The groups and telling them about ceased to function as a separate program will be given in the Mc- YWCA activities as part of the grade school children, and on Fri- tion.

Three former directors of the MANY MEETINGS

Dunmire.

The schedule follows: Monday, jum Alto state forest and adjoining Cale- 11:45 a. m., talk by Dr. Dunmire June 4 under the guidance of John p. m., Littlestown home economics Norris, forester at Caledonia. Dur- tural 4-H club at the home of Mrs. radio talk by Mr. Hartman over a H. H. Beidleman. gram of activities will be held in Carlisle station; 7:30 p. m., Biglerville home economics 4-H club at Talks will be given by the three Biglerville auditorium; 8 p. m., York counties, will discontinue its

economics 4-H club at the home of Julia Hufnagel: 8 p. m., Agricultural Sayers, state forester of West Vir- 4-H organization meeting from Stra-Shaw of Purdue university, Lafayet- town home economics 4-H organiza- skating. tion at the home of A. B. Martin; tion of officers, talk by William Watt, a large hook fell on his foot. Dunbartonshire, Scotland, farmer lege, state senior extension leader; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Mummasburg ceived while using a corn planter. home economics 4-H club with Mrs.

seen whirling just above the land in Re-Arrest Negro

George Bowling.

age reported at Balko, Beaver, Cates- arrested about two weeks ago on by, Cherokee, Gage, Jet, Nash, Shat- a warrant from Virginia charging Taneytown; Joseph Patti, 147 West recitations, Carol and Jane Baumtuck. Waynoka, Woodward and grand larceny and then released Blows in Kansas were reported at ceeding Monday by the Adams Discharges: Mrs. Walter Ogburn, selections, "Far Away Places" and Chase, Gorham, Rozel, Wilmore and county court, three days before ex- New Oxford; Miss Josephine Stites, "Galway Bay," by George Snyder, in the countryside near Garden City, tradition papers arrived here from 149 York street; Sherrie Guise, Big- accompanied on the piano by Mrs. The Colorado tornado whirled up afternoon by state police on a gov-Black Wolf canyon near Wray in ernor's warrant from Virginia.

storm injured three persons in the here from Norfolk, Va., this after- town; Robert Arentz, Hanover, and companied on the piano by Miss small communities of Goin and Barn noon to return Little to Virginia. Mrs Donald Harner and infant son, Louise Duttera; and instrumental The first time he was arrested Little Thomas Allen, Littlestown. In addition to the tornadoes, the waived extradition, but Virginia au-

Will Participate In 4 Memorial Services

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Tawney announced Friday evening at the regular meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans in the GAR post

The reserve firing squad and color 453,607.85 to cities, boroughs, first guard will participate in the services at Hunterstown Saturday evening: at Flohrs church and Mt. Joy church Sunday morning and in the exercises here Monday afternoon, May 30.

lis R. Doyle presided at Friday

RECEPTACLES

Gettysburg's oldest service group, the Acorn club, has placed four large metal containers for waste paper and other debris on Center square with the hope of giving the center of

town a cleaner appearance. Placing of the containers marks the culmination of a program begun a number of years ago by the club when it determined to do something about the trash and litter that frequently mars the appearance of the center of the borough. The war, and priorities on steel prevented purchase of containers sturdy enough for the job and the manufacturer from whom the boxes were purchased finally delivered this week.

Long Record Of Service Burgess C. A. Heiges commended the club today on the completion of the project and urged everyone to use the boxes for waste paper dismusic festival of Delone Catholic posal. The containers will be painted high school, to be presented next and marked as a donation by the

The 16 members of the almost 30year-old organization (it will celebrate its anniversary in September) are noted for a number of civic zation of the YWCA. The club's first project was to sell bricks for the then-to-be-formed YWCA and also Monday and Tuesday afternoons for Young Women's Christian Associa-

hospital through benefit activities R. Held, Gettysburg R. D., Richard to raise money for the local institu- Fidler. Gettysburg, and Albert

Lodgemen Of Three **Counties Hear Talk**

Henry Weilemann Philadelphia. now dean of the New York State A number of meetings and activi- state counselor of the Junior Order College, of Forestry at Syracuse, ties for the coming week have been United American Mechanics, dis-N. Y., and Dr. E. A. Ziegler of the announced by Miss Mary Jane Mick- cussed "Principles of the Order" at Shirley Worth, Byron Wright, School of Forestry, University of ey, county home economics exten- the 96th birthday anniversary bansion representative and County quet of the Tri-County Jr. O. U. Franklin Stow, Margaret Eichman, Agents M. T. Hartman and Ira N. A. M. Association Wednesday night William J. Rinaca, Harry E. Hohnin the Hanover Y.W.C.A. auditor-

Jack Finnesy, a hypnotist of donia park area is scheduled for over a Hanover radio station; 7:30 Aberdeen, Md., and Joe Smiley and Calder C. Murlatt, Doris Stetler, associates, Lancaster, entertained Evelyn Guss, Robert L. Everhart, A. Aughanbaugh of the State Forest 4-H club at Pleasantville school Robert B. Krewson, Delta, president Service, Mont Alto, and Thomas G. house; 8 p. m., Brushtown agricul- of the association, was master of Dr. George R. Miller, president of ceremonies. Invocation and bene- lota chapter, was toastmaster and ing the evening an informal pro-

The association, made up of councils from Franklin, Adams and rangements. Franklin county.

ROLLER SKATER ANNUAL DINNER FRACTURES WRIST

Mrs. Charles Showers, 34, Aspers, ginia, Charleston; Prof. George A. ban township area youngsters at was treated at the Warner hospital Retan, State Teachers' College, home of Carl Wray, Gettysburg R. Friday for a fracture of her left Mansfield, Pa.; and Prof. T. Edward 4; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., Hunters- wrist received in a fall while roller- supper of the Woman's Community

Dale McDonnell, 19, Biglerville,

minster R. 1; Francis Kane, York; Charles W. Weikert, retiring presi-Judy Ann Hofe, 138 Carlisle street; dent of the club offered the invoca-Donald Benner, Gettysburg R. 1; tion. A covered dish supper was Harry Wood, Reisterstown; Mrs. served. On Virginia Charge Dwight McCans, Gettysburg R. 4; The following program was pre-Mrs. George A. Sanner, Westmin- sented after the meal: Toast to ster; Mrs. Richard E. Kammerer, mothers, Shirley Crouse; toast to Gettysburg, R. 4; Linda D. Sklar, daughters, Mrs. Walter F. Crouse; Middle street, and Mrs. Robert Lit- gardner; piano solo, Anna Mae Sell; from jail on a habeas corpus pro- tle, 268 South Washington street. recitation, Janet Sell; saxophone Virginia, was arrested again Friday lerville; Carolyn and Larry Black, Richard A. Little; piano solo, "My Gardners; Judy Wolf, Littlestown; Wedding Day," Susan Baumgard-Susan and Sharon Lee Brown, Reis- ner; recitation, "Happy Land Exthe northeastern corner of the state He was placed in the county jail terstown; Cheryl Schwartz, Gettys- perience," Marietta Weikert; vocal and Virginia authorities notified burg R. 1; E. Ned MacGregor, Flem- solos, "Danny Boy" and "Galway Par away in Tennessee, an isolated police today that officers will be ington; Mrs. Homer Hughes, Littles- Bay" by Miss E. Lorraine Myers, ac-

The Sons of Veterans Reserves STRAWBERRIES will take part in four Memorial ac-

PRICE THREE CENTS

Agriculturists attending the Farmers' Market this morning held out the hope of strawberries for next Saturday and discussed the possibility of starting Tuesday as well as Saturday markets, beginning possibly in ten days and lasting while the strawberries are at their peak.

Spinach was one of the few "new" items offered this morning, appearing on the market for the first time this spring. New lettuce, radishes and onions, which have been on the market for several weeks, were in abundant supply this morning.

Spinach was selling at 10 cents a box, radishes, white and red, were available at 10 cents a bunch and lettuce ranged from 10 to 15 cents a box. Onions varied from 5 cents to 10 cents a bunch, depending on the size of the bunches and rhubarb was in good supply at 15 cents a bunch.

Flowers On Sale

Eggs were slightly higher than last week, at 54 and 55 cents a dozen: butter sold at 70 cents a pound; sweet cream at 18 cents a half pint. 35 cents a pint.

Cookies sold at from 25 to 30 cents a dozen, parsley was five cents a bunch: and chickens were a little lower, selling at from 60 to 65 cents a pound dressed.

Pot-cheese was available at 15 cents a half pint and potato salad was 20 cents a pint. Layer cakes were selling at from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per each, ginger bread was 25 cents a pan and pies were from 40 to 45 cents.

Apples were in fair quantity at 30 cents a quarter-peck, 60 cents a half peck and \$2.40 for a half bushel. Flowers of all types were available, including a number of plants at from 15 to 50 cents for six plants. Ham was selling at 90 cents a pound.

Three Adams county students were included among the 25 under-Sherrystown school auditorium on organizational drive for the local graduates of Gettysburg college who were initiated into Iota chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, this week in the Stu-

The county students are Charles Townsend, York Springs.

Dr. Bentley Glass, geneticologist at Johns Hopkins university, spoke at the dinner at Caledonia Manor which followed the initiation. More than 75 members of Iota chapter heard Dr. Glass speak on the topic,

"Science and Freedom." Others initiated were: Paul Orth, Stephen Nieznay, Hazel Trexler, son, Clayton S. Dovey, Nicholas Senkevitch, Marie Brettschneider, William M. Slee, Betty J. Koenig.

and Clifton L. Kehr. conducted the initiations, Dr. Frederick Shaffer and Dr. Francis C. Mason were the committee on ar-

LITTLESTOWN

club of Littlestown and vicinity was held Friday evening in the social William H. Pfeiffer, business man- 8 p. m., Senior Extension meeting was treated for a fractured bone hall of Redeemer's Reformed church ager at the school, is in charge of at Biglerville auditorium with elec- in his right foot sustained when with an approximate attendance of seventy-five. Tables were decorated Ralph E. Shumaker, 41, Littles- with cut flowers and candles. Mrs. and talk by C. P. Lange, State Col- town, received treatment for a lac- Walter F. Crouse, chairman of the civic service committee which was eration of his right fifth finger rein charge of the program, served as Admissions: Edgar Study, West- toastmistress for the occasion, Mrs.

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CHIANG'S REGIME MUST REFORM

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Chinese Nationalist circles to find Mr. and Mrs. George T. Raffensencouragement in Secretary of State perger, South Stratton street. Host-Acheson's statement to a Senate committee that America won't rec- Hoke Fowler and Miss Betty Ann ognize a Communist regime in China Phleger. Among the out-of-town so long as a Nationalist government guests were Miss Wood's mother, exists.

grasping at straws for Nationalists and her sister, Mrs. Ernest E. to try to extract much satisfaction Champayne. from such a general remark. True, the statement seems to indicate that recognizing a Communist regime at Tuesday Bridge club at dessertthis time. That in itself must be a bridge at her home Tuesday evening matter of gratification for the at 7:30 o'clock. Chinese Nationalists, since there has been much speculation whether the

Still, it should be noted that Mr. tysburg. Acheson didn't pledge himself very far in any direction. He appears to waiting.

cent developments: Washington has college. no present intention of rushing to the aid of Generalissimo Chiang personal stock is below par in Wash- York. ington, will have to produce a far more liberal and progressive form of further support.

ernments, and maintain representatives in their capitals. Thus there's

son to assume—at least as I see it ham after a visit. -that the United States might not even give support to some new govmay not be so far fetched as might | Clarence Riffle.

of his support from powerful war- Wieder have as guests over the lords. Those warlords might regroup week-end at their home on East and establish a new regime. As a Middle street, Miss Mary Shaner matter of fact, Chiang might be Hughesville, and Leroy Peters smart if he encouraged just such a Unityville. move in view of the political bankruptcy of his own government.

Order Man Sent To **Veterans Hospital**

treatment. Glant appeared before street. the county court Monday afternoon on a surety of the peace charge and was held until further investigation nual spring-luncheon and final could be made in the case. The investigation was conducted by Thom- Literary club, Friday, at Graeffenas Miller, a law clerk for the firm of Bulleit and Bulleit at the request of luncheon were in charge of this the court and as a result of the in- year's program committee, Mrs. vestigation arrangements were made Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Henry W. to move the man to the hospital.

Lafayette To Meet **Bullets Here Today**

Rain in Reading Friday afternoon caused the cancellation of the Gettysburg college - Albright baseball

Bullets meet Charley Gelbert's tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. tests seven, eight, nine and ten; 2:20 Lafayette nine here. Peck Robbins, Lawrence E. Oyler, Baltimore street. to 3:45, rehearsal in the assembly star southpaw of the Leopards, is expected to oppose Ken Houtz on the mound.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sons were born Friday at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Kammerer, Gettysburg R. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Little, 268 South Washington street, and Mr. minster.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Coleman, York of a son Thursday at the hospital.

SOFTBALL MEETING

The meeting of officials of the creation room of the First National and Jimmy Paddock bank building instead of at 8 o'clock as previously stated.

MAIL DELAYED

Dillsburg. A car was dispatched from Stitt. the Gettysburg postoffice and

FILES ESTATE BOND

An administration bond in the delivered by the pastor. estate of Edward F. Timmins, late of Conewago township, has been Proctor, Vt., calls itself the mar- 1743.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A surprise trousseau shower was held Wednesday evening at Aughinbaugh hall, Springs avenue, for Miss Ruth Wood, Harrisburg, a junior at Gettysburg college, who will marry George T. Raffensperger, Jr., There is a tendency in some a student at Lehigh, and a son of Mrs. Vernon M. Wood; her sister-However, it strikes me a rather in-law, Mrs. Vernon M. Wood, Jr.,

Mrs. Charles Stock, East Broad-Washington has no intention of way, will entertain members of the

There will be a meeting of the United States might recognize the executive board of the Woman's Red Chinese if they dominated the club of Gettysburg Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hotel Get-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, York be pursuing a course of watchful street, are spending the week-end attending the reunion of Mrs. Culp's This much seems clear from re- class at Millersville State Teachers'

Mrs. Richard Warren, Baltimore Kai-shek's refugee Nationalist gov- street, and Mrs. E. Richard Raffensernment. The Generalissimo, whose perger, Biglerville, spent Thursday in

The young men's class of St. government before he can win much James Lutheran Sunday school taught by Orville B. Orner and This doesn't mean that Uncle Sam James Shenk, will serve a baked is going to put the stamp of approval ham supper from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. on any Communist government today in the social rooms of the and give it his support. We are church Luther B. Smith and John against Communism. However, we Schwartz are serving as chairmen recognize numerous Communist gov- of the committees on arrangements.

Mrs. Richard Bragdon and daughno reason for anyone to assume that ter. Joanne, Birmingham, Ala., are the United States wouldn't recog- making an extended visit with Mrs. nize a Chinese Communist govern- Bragdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. ment if it was an established and F. Snyder, West Stevens street. Mr. Bragdon, who accompanied his fam-By the same token there's no rea- ily here, has returned to Birming-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Saylor will ernment, should such be formed by move next Saturday from an E. J. substantial and progressive elements | Pfeffer property on Baltimore street and demonstrate that it could pull to a properety at 208 Ridge avenue its weight. That idea, by the way, which they purchased recently from

Generalissimo Chiang gets much | The Rev. and Mrs. Raymond F.

The Monday Evening Bridge club will meet next week with Mrs. Calvin Gilbert, Hanover street.

Miss Doris Oyler, who has completed the year's work as a student David F. Glant, Hanover, who has at Shippensburg State Teachers' been in the Adams county jail since college, has returned to spend the May 11 will be sent to a Veterans' summer vacation with her parents, hospital at Lebanon, Monday, for Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Oyler, York

> Eighteen persons attended the anmeeting of the year of the Friday burg inn. Arrangements for the A. Hanson, Mrs. John G. Glenn and 8:55, devotions; 8:55 to 9:05, anthe coming year were distributed by members of the in-coming program committee, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover and Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman.

The Tuesday Bridge club will meet at 7:30 p.m. for dessert bridge.

(Continued from Page 1) the program will be divided into and Mrs. George A. Sanner, West- three parts. One group will dramatize a chapter, "Oranges and Babies," from the department's study book, Springs, instead of Mr. and Mrs. "For Thine Is the Glory." The cast Troght Coleman, announce the birth | will include Mary Dickinson, Bonnie Jean Scott, Neva Jane Hartman, Donald McPherson, Robert McElroy

and Peter Asquith. A synogogue school scene of Jesus' Community Softball league and ar- day will be portrayed by these first bitration board will be held Tues- graders: Dianne Gifford, Keith day evening at 9 o'clock in the re- Johnson, Fay Lowe, Donna Manahan

Junior Choir Anthem

A group of second graders will recite prayers taken from prayer books being made by them in the Arrival of a large part of the church school and then will lead the morning mail at the local postoffice | congregation in the Lord's Prayer. was delayed for more than two hours | The pupils in this group will be Hartoday when the gears of the truck vey Bollinger, Bonnie Gaston, Mary of the star route driver, who brings Hewetson, Ann McIlhenny, Wayne mail here from Harrisburg, locked in Schultz, Frank Skidmore and John

brought the mail here, arriving Koser, will sing the anthem: "God service. of Heaven, Hear Us Singing."

A Children's Day sermon will be

filed with the county register and ble capital of the United States; recorder by the administrators, Mary about 70 per cent of the nation's E. Poist, Hanover R. 4, and Ray- supply comes from Proctor quarries. mond F. Timmins, also of Hanover A pound of finished steel sells for a city of brick and left it a city of about four cents at the mills.

Funeral services for Daniel P. Kime, 67, who died at his home, 34 East Stevens street, Wednesday, from a complication of diseases, will esses for the shower included Mrs. be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Bender funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox will officiate. Interment in Green Hill cemetery. Waynesboro.

The pallbearers will be Clair Fiscel, John Mickley, Guy, Howard, Curtis and Lester Kime.

State College, Pa., May 21 (P)-Pennsylvania editors were urged today to get behind a plan designed to take the judiciary in the state out of politics.

"Wouldn't it be helpful to the administration of justice to take judges out of politics?" asked Melville F. Ferguson, editor, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in an address at the annual Pennsylvania editorial con-

The plan, backed by the Pennsylvania Bar Association, was submitted to the 1949 Legislature but the bill setting up machinery for its operation failed to get out of committee. "You are going to hear more of

living." Ferguson told the editors. He explained that under the plan when a vacancy occurs in the judiciary, the governor will appoint a judge from a list of three submitted by a commission created for that purpose. After the judge has served a year, his name will go on the ballot for a full term or for rejection by the voters. Should the voters reject him, the governor would make an-

other appointment. "The sole purpose is to get the judiciary out of politics so far as that may be done by legislation and to raise the general tone of the bench," Ferguson said.

ittlestown

tlestown school jointure took Junior-Senior high school entrance exameighth grade as in previous years. There will be no further high school entrance examinations for those who tests will be announced later.

These tests, furnished by the county office, were in charge of John H. Riley, Frank Basehoar and Lloyd L. Stavely of the faculty. At the same time, the school nurse, Mrs. Brenda Walker gave examinations to the overage pupils. The rural pupils were transported to and from the high school in the school buses. The following schedule was followed for these sixth graders: 8:45 to Mrs. Ralph D. Heim. Programs for nouncements; 9:05 to 9:40, Tests One and Two; 9:40 to 10, intermission, when free milk was distributed in the cafeteria; 10:00 to 11:30. Tests three and four; 10:30-11:35, collection of books; 11:35 to 12:39, lunch in the high school cafeteria; Miss Jane Oyler, a student at 12:30-12:35, distribution of books; Shippensburg State Teachers' col- 12:35 to 1:10, tests five and six: 1:10 This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the lege, is spending the summer vaca- to 1:15, intermission; 1:15 to 2:20, room for their promotion exercises on Friday, May 27, at 8 o'clock. with Mrs. Charles Stock, Tuesday These rehearsals were in charge of Miss Joan L. Coble, Frank Basehoar and John H. Riley

The Rev. David S. Kammerer has announced that St. Paul's Lutheran church will be represented at Central Pennsylvania Synod to be held in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, York, May 23 to 25, by the pastor and lay delegates, Joseph Milson and Luke Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Atville C. Hawk, Drexel Hill, spent several days with Mr. Hawk's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hawk, East King street. The Rev. and Mrs. David S. Kam-

merer, West King street, spent several days in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Kammerer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Chambers. The Eagles defeated Crouses by

a score of 17 to 9 in the softball day evening, the Eagles play again, when they will be opposed by the Windsor Shoe team. Plans are progressing for the an- panties, % yd. 35-in.

nual Memorial Day service and parade sponsored by the Ocker Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, on Sunday, May 29. The parade will start promptly at 5:30 p. m. at the playground and proceed to the Mt. State Size desired. The Junior choir, directed by Miss Carmel cemetery for the Memorial

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CUT OFF BY AIR

By FRED HAMPSON

Shanghai, May 21 (A)-Shanghai today was cut off by air, her sea lane menaced, and great fires blazed across the river to the east and north where Red besiegers are on the

One of the fires burned at the Standard-Vacuum depot on Gough island, eight miles north of downtown Shanghai. At least one tank was ablaze at this biggest oil installation in East Asia.

Lungwha airport, five miles to the south, suspended operations. The menace of nearby Red artillery was too great. Officials said, however, flights might be resumed later in

"Biggies" Flee City Despite the suspension, a Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane from Tokyo made a two-minute landing to the crackle of small arms fire nearby

It hastfly discharged A. S. Brown Peekskill, N. Y., new fiscal officer for the U.S. consulate. John Stutesman, Mendham, N. J., the viceconsul, then got aboard and the plane roared off for Hong King. Stutesman is headed for home on

Three Chinese civilian planes at the airport were commandeered by the military. They were standing by to take out biggies (high Chinese officials still in Shanghai.)

The garrison commander ordered all but military traffic off the Whangpoo-Shanghai's sea laneduring afternoon hours. Red small this plan for it has a greater life arms fire has been hitting junks and expectancy than any politician now sampans on the river.

Dependable Reports Scarce The fighting ebbed and flowed around Pootung, the industrial district across the Whangpoo from Shanghai. It raged throughout the night. It continued under soggy skies

this morning. At one time last night,

27 fires could be counted in and beyond the Pootung district. It was feared the Standard-Vacuum fire might spread to other tanks there and to the neighboring Texas company installation. Communist troops were reported to have

fire resulted. It is becoming increasingly difficult Littlestown - Approximately 80 north still is being defended dog- pest are stressed below, facts which pupils of the sixth grades in the Lit- | gedly against attack from the west.

The leading wheat-producing state inations on Friday in the high in 1948 was Kansas, which harvested covered slug or grub seen on beans school building. Due to the Junior about 19 per cent of the U. S. crop. when the adult copper-colored tions are now taken by the sixth kota, Oklahoma, Montana, Nebraska, not another kind of insect. It is the grade pupils instead of in the Washington, Ohio, Texas, Colorado, larva or young of the beetle. It, too, and South Dakota.

One-third of all money invested pass these tests. The results of these in Canada since the war is American



additions to a little girl's wardrobe! No. 2398 has a flutter of pleats. No. bat should continue as long as contest on Friday evening. On Mon- 2478 is the easy iron side-botton beetles remain. There are no merits style. (Two separate patterns.) No. 2398 is cut in sizes 6 mos., 1,

2, and 3. Size 2, 11/2 yds. 35-in.; exterminated. No. 2478 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 6. Size 4, 1% yds. 35-in.; panties, from unsprayed to sprayed gardens. % yd. 35-in.

Use complete address: PATTERN DEPARTMENT THE GETTYSBURG TIMES 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. to ask in control of this pest are

Upper Communities

Mrs. Jennie Wierman, wife of Orie D. Wierman, Gardners R. 2, was admitted to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday afternoon for an operation.

The Volunteer class of Zion Reformed Sunday school, Arendtsville. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Melvin Warren and Mrs. Charles Thomas as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hollabaugh and daughter, Deanna, Baltimore, are spending the week-end with Mr. Hollabaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J P. Hollabaugh, Biglerville, Mrs. Hollabaugh and her daughter will the piano by Mrs. Charles Benner. remain for a week's visit.

Mrs. Revere Thomas, Biglerville, lege over the week-end.

Mrs. Wilson Blocher, Bendersville, is spending the week-end in Upper

Mrs. Roy S. Peters, Aspers, recently escaped serious injury when

annual spring musical presented by and dessert for the supper. Biglerville high school Friday eve-

Aspers R. D., are spending the week- Donald Pettyjohn, Mrs. Erwin A. end in Philadelphia. On Friday eve- Rebert and Mrs. Monroe Stavely.

ning they attended the capping exercises of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing as the guest of their daughter, Patricia, a member of the class which was capped. Miss Garretson played the accompaniments for the Glee club and also a piano solo as a part of the eve-

selections by Darla Lemmon and Dawn Pettyjohn, acompanied on Flowers Awarded

Potted geraniums were given as awards to: the oldest mother, Mrs. is attending a reunion of her class Emma Haines Mehring; youngest at Millersville State Teachers' col- mother, Mrs. J. Robert Sell; youngest child, Margaret Mary Altoff. There was a tie for the largest family, so a plant was given to Mrs Carl Baumgardner as the mother Darby with her son-in-law and with the most daughters present and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Re- to Mrs. Paul Snyder, as the mother with the most children present.

Table appointments and the meal were in charge of the hostess committee, which includes Mrs. Holthe car she was driving over-turned man L. Sell, chairman, Mrs. John D. near the Idaville school house. A Basehoar, Mrs. Evan Feeser, Mrs. passing motorist extricated her and Robert Gouker, Mrs. Irvin Kindig later she drove the car to her home. Mrs. John Kindig, Mrs. Edward Leister and Mrs. Melvin Wehler. About 1,500 persons attended the The hostesses also furnished meat

Mrs. Crouse was assisted by the ning at the Arendtsville union park. following in planning the program: Mrs. Samuel Conover, Mrs. Alvin' Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garretson, Groft, Mrs. Albert Lawyer, Mrs. J.

urged to write the editor at once.

Merely enclose a self-addressed

WINE STEWAKDESS

-Mrs. Josephine Melera above,

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ADVISER - John Foster

group at Paris meeting of For-

eign Ministers on Germany.

Dulles (above) will advise U. S.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

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MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE COMBAT

The hungry Mexican bean beetle stamped envelope or a 3-cent stamp infiltrated Gough island and were can be completely controlled. In and your questions will be answered engaged by Nationalist troops. The other words, there are no excuses by personal return mail. for gardeners allowing this pest to even slightly damage bean crops, to obtain dependable information. much less to cause heavy losses or However, it was learned that the entire ruin. A few pertinent facts fortress of Woosung 10 miles to the about the successful combat of this every gardener should remember and

put into practice. The greenish to orange, spine-Mexican bean beetle is present is feeds as ravenously as the parent

This pest and its young feed almost exclusively on the under sides of bean leaves, seldom eating through the thin membrane that forms the top surface of the leaf. Translated into practical facts, this means that insecticides applied only on the top surfaces of the leaves will not control the beetle. The poison must be applied on the portions of the foliage the pests eat the under sides of the leaves. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this advice, as it is usually the main key to Mexican bean beetle control. Combat should start when one beetle or one cluster of eggs are found to 6 feet (2 strides) of bean row. To discover the beetles, strike the plant swiftly with the edge of the hand. To find the eggs, look for orange-yellow clusters found on the

under sides of the leaves. The most effective insecticide, and at the same time the safest for both the bean plant and persons who ultimately eat the beans, is derris (rotenone) applied as a spray or dust. As a spray a derris powder containing 5 per cent rotenone should be used at the rate of 114 pounds to 50 gallons of water or 3 level tablespoonfuls to a gallon of water. If a different strength powder is used to make the spray, follow directions to form a spray with a rotenone content of .015 per cent.

As dusts derris may be purchased already prepared or in a concentrate form. The prepared form is recommended.

In using either spray or dust, emphasis should be kept on advice already stressed - coat the under side of the leaves. If combat is started when the first

beetles, their spiny young, or yel-Simple and cool, these dresses lowish eggs are discovered, two to with matching panties make perfect four applications may serve to protect the crop. But in all cases comin spraying or dusting beans before the pests arrive or after they are

Neighbors should talk over the vital fact that bean beetles travel For all neighbors to keep this pest Send 25c for PATTERN with killed off with the exception of a Name, Address and Style Number. solitary careless gardener may mean that none of them will enjoy com-The SUMMER FASHION BOOK plete freedom from crop losses. The is just off the press, presenting the most successful neighborhood conbest in Summer fashions, all de- trol is attained when all bean grow-

Another important step in better Thomas Lote, cooper and boat build- special attention to the use of cot- control and especially in reducing survivors for the next year is to plow all ages and occasions. Send now under all bean refuse as soon as the crop is harvested. Burning is advised if deep plowing under is not

-David K. E. Bruce (above), former ECA head in Paris, ap-Gardeners who have any questions pointed Ambassador to France.

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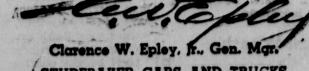
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The Gettysburg college golf team

finished its most successful season in

history Friday afternoon by defeat-

ing Franklin and Marshall 6-1 on

the Gettysburg Country club links

for its 10th win against but three

defeats. Earlier in the season the

Five seniors participated in their

final match for Coach Joe Wolfinger

They are Dick Dodds, Johnny Davies,

M. Plantz, Gettysburg, defeated

W. Plantz, Gettysburg, defeated

York Springs high school copped

Coach Joe Kennedy's tribe to vic-

tory. In the opening inning Cuise

poled a homerun with a runner on

base and later he rapped a single

On Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock

Adams county league schedule by

engaging the Bubblers under the

lights at Boiling Springs. Next Fri-

day York Springs finishes its sched-

ule by playing Newville on the

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Off R. Mentzer, 2; Guise, 4.

Yesterday's

Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Boxing

as Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sport-

Racing

tor and sire of Ponder, this year's

General

Derby winner, died at farm.

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The summaries:

Haines, 4 and 3.

Stouffer, 3 and 2.

York Springs, 8-7.

and double.

latter's field.

York Springs

W. L. Pct. Bullets lost at Lancaster. .833 Mil Plantz, the locals' undefeated Chambersburg Gettysburg .800 sophomore, kept his record intact Shippensburg .200 and took medal honors with a 69 1 5 .167 over the par 72 course. Hanover May 25

Gettysburg at Shippensburg. Gettysburg high school's baseball Dick Kahler, Walt Plantz and

team pulled to within half a game George Yocum. of Chambersburg for a first-place tie in the South Penn league by disposing of Hanover 8-3 here Friday

Coach Shoemaker's outfit can create a tie for the lead next Wednes- Kirchner, 5 and 4. day when Shippensburg is met in the Daum, 3 and 1. final league game at Shippensburg. Chambersburg has already completburg, 5 and 4. ed its loop schedule.

The Warriors scored three runs in Cote, 3 and 2. the first inning after two were out. nard, 4 and 3. Kump gained first base on an error. Bucher followed with an infield hit and Knox doubled. A single by Biesecker concluded the rally.

Three more runs came in the second frame. Kitzmiller opened with a walk and Bushman tripled to center field. A pass to Signor, and an error on Kump's bounder sent across the tallies

Hanover tabbed three runs in the sixth on three bases on balls, two errors and a single.

The locals added two runs in the last of the sixth. Kump and Bucher opened with hits and after Knox had grounded out, Biesecker singled to score the runners.

In addition to the Shippensburg game next week the Warriors are York Springs will conclude its scheduled to meet St. Francis Prep at Spring Grove on Tuesday and Westminster on the latter's field

Bushman, 4 1 1 1 1 Signor, rf Kump, p Bucher, c Knox, If Biesecker, 3b

Donaldson, 1b Singley, 2b 4 0 0 0 1 Kitzmiller, cf ... 1 1 0 0 0 0 28 8 8 21 7 2 Kennedy, If 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals Yost, cf Leppo, 3b Ferree, ss Rightmire, p 0 1 2 2 Puhrman, rf Cline, rf 3 0 1 0 0 Thomas, If Lookenbill, 1b 3 0 0 0 2 0 Bowman, 2b Marchio, c 2 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 Fissel, 1b 2=1 0 2 0 0 Newman, rf Totals 26 3 4 21 8 3

Totals

Score by innings Hanover 3 3 0 0 0 2 x-8 Score by innings: Gettysburg base hits, Bushman. Struck out by York Springs 2 0 0 3 3 0 x-8 interested. Kump, 11; Rightmire, 5. Bases on balls, off Kump, 3; Rightmire, 5. zer, 1; D. Mentzer, 1. Bases on balls:

Batted for Marchio in 7th.

W. L. Pet. G.B. New York 18 10 .643 Detroit 16 13 .552 Philadelphia 16 14 533 31/2 ing Club held its last fight in Madi-Chicago 15 14 .517 Washington 31/2 son Square Garden. Robert Ville-16 15 .516 Cleveland .478 11 12 Boston .462 12 14 9 21 .300 10 st. Louis Friday's Results

Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 1 (10 in-Washington, 5; St. Louis, 3. Chicago at New York, rain.

Cleveland at Boston, rain. Today's Schedule Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Boston.

Boston

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

Chicago

Philadelphia

Sunday's Schedule Cleveland at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York (2).

A. & M. Detroit at Boston. voted to admit Michigan State as 10th member, to begin conference NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B. 1950-'51, except in football.

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Friday's Results

Today's Schedule

Sunday's Schedule

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

New York at St. Louis (2).

Rochester, 2; Buffalo, 1.

New York, 5; Cincinnati, 0.

Philadelphia at Chicago,

Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 1.

St. Louis, 6; Brooklyn, 2.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Boston at Chicago.

second round of sixth annual In-

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Schuylkill River Job sented the Western powers. Harrisburg, May 21 (A)-Alloca- Russia proposed several agree-

River project, while work estimated military assistance from Greece. to cost \$8,000,000 will be undertaken Greece.

small amounts; in the days of Ath- dismissal from a Buckingham palace ens and Rome, it meant money for spokesman. He declared stiffly, "the tributors a breakage fee amounting

Winning 10th Match EAST BERLIN WINS TO GAIN

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Biglerville	3	2	.60
Boiling Springs	2	2	.50
Littlestown	1	4	.20
New Oxford	0	5	.00
Deida	" C.		

East Berlin, 8; New Oxford, 0. Final Game Monday

York Springs at Boiling Springs, 8:45 p. m. Dodds, Gettysburg, defeated

Warren Zimmerman's East Berlin high school baseball team clinched the championship of the Adams County Scholastic league Friday afternoon by blanking New Oxford 8-0 on the New Oxford field.

Yocum, Gettysburg, defeated Bill Moul, ace East Berlin hurler, had a no-hit no-run game until ence will be back with eight clubs Harry defeated Kahler, Gettystwo batters were out in the final in- for the 1950 season . . . No word ning. With two strikes on him, Griest as to where the eighth is coming McCausland, Gettysburg, defeated reached for a wild pitch and rammed from-or why . . . Virgil Jackson, Davies, Gettysburg, defeated Kenout a clean single to spoil the per- who coached Bob Mathias, has refect game. Moul whiffed 12 and signed his post at Tulare, Calif., walked three.

After East Berlin had tabbed two runs in the first inning, New Oxford | material he was accustomed to? . . tightened until the fifth when East Col. Earl Holt, whose Oak Ridge Berlin pounded over four runs to N. C. military academy prepped clinch the decision.

East Berlin succeeds Boiling Springs high as champions. Last year a non-league decision from Boiling the Bubblers and countians finished Springs high Friday afternoon at in a deadlock but Boiling Springs won two straight in a playoff series Dale Guise pitched and batted to win the honors.

East Berlin	r	h	0	a	
J. Myers, 3b					
E. Mummert, 2b	1	1	2	1	
Hoopes, c	2	1	10	2	-
Moul, p	1	3	0	1	
Detter, 1b	1	0	6	0	
K. Myers, cf	1	0	0	0	
Murray, If	0	0	0	0	
Richards, ss	0	0	2	5,	
Wonders, rf	0	0	0	0	
W. Mummert, rf	0	1	0	0	
	8	7	21	10	
New Oxford	r	h	0	a	

Kemper, rf 4 0 2 0 0 0 Aldridge, 3b Reinecker, 1b 4 0 2 7 1 0 Schriver, cf Trostle, cf 3 3 1 1 0 2 Adams, rf D. Guise, p 4 3 3 0 1 0 Mummert, p Griest, lf 0 1 2 0 G. Guise, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 1 Yohe, 1b Knepper, 2b E. Guise, 3b 3 0 1 1 2 0 Nace, c 0 0 7 1 Smith, If 3 0 0 1 0 0 Abel, ss 0 0 0 1 Keefer, If 1 0 0 0 0 0

5 East Berlin 2000411-8 e New Oxford 000000000 **ALLIES DECREE** Bream, c 3 1 1 2 2 0

Score by innings:

Washington, May 21 (AP)-Diplo-

Gitt, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 mats said today the United States and Britain may hold the door open 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-3 Totals 30 7 7 18 8 1 to further behind-the-scenes discussions of the Greek situation with Two base hits, Knox, Signor. Three Boiling Springs ... 0 2 1 0 0 3 1-7 Russia-if the Soviets are still

Struck out: By Guise, 7; R. Ment-They said there is some doubt Russia would engage in such talks, following the flat stand taken by the two Western nations on Soviet proposals for settlement of the Greek civil war. And they predicted further that the West will reject any Russian suggestion which could give the Communists a strong new foothold New York-Era in boxing ended

The State Department stressed vesterday that any actual settlement will have to be handled within the Ask Rate Increase 41/2 main, 1581/2, France, outpointed Pete United Nations, where Greece can Mead, 1571/2, Grand Rapids, Mich., sit in on the discussions. But Western officials apparently are ready to

Pensive, 1944 Derby-Preakness vic- do so. Up To Russia Now

cluding Dobodura, (\$7.80) in feature.

Lincoln, Neb .- Big Seven faculty ruled out that Soviet Foreign Min- of the agreement. representatives voted against mem- ister Vishinsky might raise the Employes will receive the increase said. Evanston, Ill.—Western conference | Acheson at Paris.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei increase, the statement said. Philadelphia - Rain washed out

Red Proposals

tion of \$12,000,000 more for clean-up ments for settling the Greek situaproval today of Gov. James H. Duff. (1) A new Greek election under Harrisburg, May 21 (P) - The

recting existing and preventing fu- Communist guerrillas taking part, beer is continued for at least an- and well drilling will carry a \$5 fee. ture silting of the Schuylkill River. (2) A great power commission to other two years. It was in addition to \$5,000,000 control Greece's northern frontier previously earmarked by the 1949 and (3) Withdrawal of all foreign Legislative-approved measure Thurs-Ceneral Assembly for the Schuylkill (meaning American and British) day, ended a controversy that

London, May 21 (A)-Circles close Australia that she may become a for the next two years. The dispute mother again by the end of the Today pin money usually means year. The report got an even brisker

tastern League

The Utica Blue Sox pulled the Elmira Pioneers down to third place in the Eastern Baseball league last night with a pair of victories, 3-2

Meanwhile, the Binghamton Triplets bounced back from a one-day stay in the cellar by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Williamsport Tigers, 6-2 and 6-4, The Trips went into fifth and the ning to reap some dividends from Tigers to the bottom.

Twin bills scheduling Wilkes-Barre at Albany and Scranton at in 1946. Hartford were rained out.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. New York, May 21 (AP)-A "longrange tip" offered to this dept, says for the Giants all last year. the All-American Football conferhigh school. Suppose he could be peeved because he wasn't getting the

Wes Ferrell and a few others for Major league baseball, has come up with another fine prospect. He's Billy Joe Davidson, a 16-year-old, 218-pound fast ball pitcher . . . The shoulder pain which caused Ike Williams to postpone his 71/2 percent title match against Enrique Bolanos, came along while Ike was at dinner. Must have been a heavy meal.

APINFUL COINCIDENCE

Early this season when Duke's baseball team visited Clemson Carol Cox of the home team hit two home runs in one inning . . . Later Georgia came along and Eli Maricich of the visiting team performed the same feat . . . Then it was South Carolina vs. Clemson and Ray Mathews did it again for Clemson -two homers in one inning . . . The oddity is that all three of the double-clouters, Cox, Maricich and Mathews, are left halfbacks in football . . Those guys weren't just hitting the pitches, they must have been intercepting them.

SPORTS BEFORE YOUR EYES Publicity on the pro tennis championships at Forest Hills next month is needling Jack Kramer, whose entry hasn't been received. Latest handout hints that Jack is ducking the tough competition . . . Observers at Notre Dame's spring football sessions report Frank Leahy doesn't have as much squad depth as usual, but he has a heck of a first club . . . One of the best baseball prospects in the Southeastern rain. conference is Mississippi State's second baseman, Jimmy Bragan. He's a kid brother of ex-Dodger Bobby, who manages the Fort Worth.

Interstate League

(By The Associated Press) fourth place in the Interstate league. man David E. Lilienthal. Harrisburg gained its sixth

idled by rain.

at Wilmington, Hagerstown at Sun- cago. bury and Trenton at Allentown.

For Boost In Pay

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 21 (A) hold informal talks on the matter A wage dispute between the Wilkes- in the hands they are now in." Lexington, Ky.-Calumet Farm's any time the Russians want to Barre Transit corporation and its Both senators are members of a In any case, the next step is up crease hinges on rate increases.

winners at Garden State Park, in- move to resume the three-power sociation of Street, Electric Railway April 9, 1947. talks which were disclosed yesterday, and Motor Coach Employes of "I believe the evidence vindicates The possibility was not entirely America, last night disclosed terms right up to this minute my vote

bership application of Oklahoma question with British Foreign Min- of five cents an hour and fringe ister Bevin and Secretary of State benefits, the statement said. However only one half of the raise will A Tass news agency dispatch in become effective immediately. The Moscow early yesterday gave the remainder must await approval of competition in the academic year first semi-official words that Soviet a company application for a fare

British and American officials at the eight cents to ten cents if the state next year. United Nations about ending the Public Utility commission approves, Greek war, British Minister of State according to an unverified report. Hector McNeil and Assistant Secre- The company has not as yet filed fee to \$4 a year. It includes motor tary of State Dean Rusk repre- an application with the PUC. Pres- bikes and scooters. The present fees

Emergency Tax On

Gov. James H. Duff, by signing a ripped through Republican ranks in the late hours of the 1949 General Assembly.

in the Legislature centered around the question of granting beer dis-

KENNEDY GIVES GIANTS LEAD IN

BY RALPH RODEN

The New York Giants are beginthe \$25,000 they shelled out to Richmond for pitcher Montia Kennedy

After years of frustration Kennedy is making the 25 grand price tag look cheap with some of the niftiest pitching by a Giant lefthander since the memorable days of King Carl Hubbell.

the stuff that had the Giants and opposition buzzing three years ago, Kennedy has turned in four victories, one more than he recorded

Pittsburgh helped the Giants attain the lead by nosing out the Boston Braves, 2-1, under the lights at

Rookie Bill Werle outpitched recruit Bob Hall to post his third victory for the Pirates and doubled home Ed Bockman with what turned out to be the winning run in the fourth inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6-2, behind the steady nine-hit pitching of Red Munger to halt their three game losing streak.

Philadelphia crept to within a half game of the American league's second place Detroit Tigers as Joe Coleman bested the Tigers' Hal roe Danner is elder in charge of Newhouser, 2-1, in a ten inning duel in a night game at Shibe park.

Joost with one out in the extra inning to give Coleman his fifth victory of the year. Joost socked his sixth homer in the opening inning. Another For Senators

puzzle to the Washington Senators Spangler, has returned to her duties who pounded his offerings for six with the local branch of the Hanhits and five runs in three innings over Shoe company after a serious in beating the St. Louis Browns, illness that confined her to bed for 5-3 in an after dark game at Wash- two weeks. Her grandmother, Mrs. ington

Chicago White Sox and New York another daughter, Mrs. M. L. Link, Yankees, the Cleveland Indians and York. the Boston Red Sox and the Phila- Mr. and Mrs. Cletus E Mummert delphia Phillies and the Chicago have purchased "Broadwood Park," Cubs were postponed because of the property of Mrs. Harry R. Flem-

The Harrisburg Senators took ad- fears over atomic security, today vantage of a rain-curtailed sched- blasted the administration of the ule to advance from seventh to atomic energy program under Chair-

They spoke out in the latest of a straight victory last night over York, long series of developments center-7 to 4. The rest of the loop was ing around the commission's multimillion dollar scientific educational All eight teams will be hard at program and the loss of a small work in double headers today with quantity of uranium-235 from the York again at Harrisburg, Lancaster Argonne National laboratory, Chi-

> "The whole lack of security is (R-N.H.)

AFL union employes has been settled Senate Appropriations subcommitbut part of a five cent hourly in- tee investigating the commission's fellowship program. Both opposed Camden, N. J .- Veteran Jockey to the Russians-unless officials here A joint statement by the company Lilienthal when the Senate con-Johnny Gilbert rode three straight and in London devise some new and division 1119, Amalgamated As- firmed him for the chairmanship on

against Mr. Lilienthal," Wherry

License Fee \$1

vania motorcycle enthusiasts will Gromyko had been talking with The fares will be raised from pay a dollar more for their licenses A new law just signed by Gov.

James H. Duff increases the license ent wage scales were not disclosed. are \$3 for motorcycles and \$2 for bicycles with motors attached.

Beer To Continue charge of \$12 a year for house trailors and reduces the fee for nonfarm tractors from \$50 to \$16 a year. The funds were allocated for cor- great power supervision with the state's emergency \$23,000,000 tax on Tractors used for farm implements **Aquatic Star**



with a Saturday matinee.

East Berlin

East Berlin-The 100th anniversary and homecoming services of the Upper Conewago congregation, Church of the Brethren, were well attended on May 15 at Mummert's Meeting House near here, with morning, afternoon and evening services, divided by basket lunch periods on the meeting house grounds. Several guest preachers delivered the sermons and among the attendance were numerous visitors, some who had belonged to the congregation many years ago and now live out-of-town. The Rev. J. Monthis congregation.

Mrs. Augustine J Tierney has received word that her youngest brother, Lee B. Kuhn, has been seriously ill at his home in Brooklyn. N. Y. The patient has often visited in this area.

it sold for you for the high dollar. Miss Sarah Louise Spangler, Al Papai's knuckle ball was no daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sadie Stallsmith, who resides with The scheduled games between the the Spanglers, has been visiting

> ing, situated near Mummert's Meeting House, which has been Mrs. Fleming's summer home for most of the time since she and her husband. now deceased, purchased the land from the John R. Kuhn estate in 1936 and shortly after erected a modern home there. This property, on the Conewago creek, also contains a smaller cottage. Mrs. Fleming now resides in York.

> Miss Queenie M. Feiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feiser, who has completed her first year at Shippensburg State Teachers' college, has returned to her home for the summer season.

The Rev. Ernest W. Brindle, Biglerville, who has acted for some time as supply pastor for the local Evangelical and Reformed charge has been invited to deliver the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduatshocking," asserted Senator Bridges ing class of the local high school on Sunday evening, May 22, at the high school auditorium, Commence-

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The infant daughter of Maurice L. and Beulah Burgard Wehler. York, has been named Suellen, Mrs. Wehler is a daughter of Mr and Cpl. Charles U. Altland, Camp Mrs. Oram C. Altland, has been

visiting his parents. Melvin R. Baker, Purple Heart veteran of army service, was among the class of recent graduates from Thompson's business college, York, The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Becker, R. 1, and is the husband of the former Miss Mary Chubb and the father of a son, Keith. During his period of study, he also worked for a York

typewriter sales firm. "Hollywood, Here I Come," a three-act comedy, will be presented this evening at the local high school auditorium by members of the senior class. It was also presented Friday. The cast includes: Joanne Anderson, Joanne Biesecker, Ned Detter, Mary Dolheimer, Phyllis Hoffheins, Robert Leib, Elizabeth McCoury, Harry Moul and Glenn Reynolds.

Joanne, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurvin Krout, has been ill at her home with measles. Her brother recently recovered from this ailment. Harry P. Staub is improved after

eing confined to his home on Berin Heights by illness.

Slight improvement is reported in

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the condition of Mrs. Hayes L. Anthony who suffered a paralytic

stroke May 5 at her home. Mrs. Charles Gembe is reported much improved after spending a Mrs. John L. Burgard, East Berlin. part of last week at the Warner hospital where she underwent a minor Stoneman, Calif., son of Mr. and operation. She returned to her home on Saturday.

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quirer Invitation Golf Tournament.

of the Schuylkill River received ap- tion, including:

by the new general state building authority.

In addition, previous legislatures to Princess Elizabeth pooh-poohed The signing completed Duff's already had appropriated \$10,000,000 today a report published in Sydney, \$438,000,000 emergency tax program for the project.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse, 5; Baltimore, 0. Montreal, 11; Toronto, 1. Newark at Jersey City postponed. expensive pins and other jewelry. story arose without any assistance to \$2,230,000 in two years.

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Well poised and still possessing

Undisputed Lead

Kennedy pitched the Giants into undisputed possession of first place in the National league yesterday with the finest performance of his career, a 5-0 two-hit triumph over the ambitious Cincinnati Reds. The featured performers in the water 27-year-old native of Amelia, Va., and stage show coming to the Herfaced only 29 batters, walked none, shey sports arena for five per fanned two and retired the last 14 formances, May 25, 26, 27 and 28 Reds in order.

Cards Nip Dodgers

Ferris Fain singled home Eddie

Washington, May 21 (A) - Two Republican senators, voicing grave

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), GOP floor leader, said in a separate interview that "I'm still apprehensive of leaving the atomic energy secrets

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Harrisburg, May 21 (A)-Pennsyl-

The measure also imposes a

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

class at the Naval academy, who to that.

navy. He has been assigned for duty advice and counsel will be genuine. rier, with its base at San Pedro, better! California. He will report there on You can venture afar with peo-

Sease, Fairfield Station, and Melvin all in his eyes, his walk, his words Neary, son of Mrs. Melvin Neary, -and his acts! Fairfield, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon in Hagerstown, Maryland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Simon, Lutheran minister.

The bridgegroom is employed by the Rohrbaugh garage, Fairfield.

Samuels-Moslok: Anthony Samuels, a school teacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Samuels, Cashtown, Franklin county, and Julia Moslak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moslak, of the same place, were united in marriage Friday afternoon at the office of the clerk of the

The ceremony was performed by Roy D. Renner, clerk of the courts.

Weidner-Smith: Robert Eugene Weidner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Weidner, Gardners, and Esther Verna Smith, daughter of Mrs. Florence Smith, Aspers, were married on Wednesday in Mt. Holly Springs.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Lundy, of that place.

Shearer-Falkler: Miss Katherine Falkler, of Gettysburg, and Andrew Shearer, of Heidlersburg, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock May 19—Last quarter May 27—New moon. in the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Gross, assistant rector.

couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. ington and Cleveland. Melvin Rau, Gettysburg R. D.

Three Countians in Nursing Class: of nursing at the Episcopal hospital 105, at the Mt. Joy parish hall Fri- guests her daughter, Mrs. Roy at Philadelphia at exercises con- day evening. ducted Wednesday evening. The Mrs. Effic Benner presided as graduates are Rachael Everhart, toastmistress. The Rev. Paul Beard Carlisle street; Miss Mary Bigham, was the guest speaker. Sheely, of near New Oxford.

D.A.R. Contest Awards Given: Sarah Myers. Making their annual appearance before the student body of Gettysburg bers of the Gettysburg chapter of awards during an assembly period.

Howard S. Fox. Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer States and Europe. and Miss Helen Cope were in charge of the program.

Campbell read his prize essay.

Thomas Miller, West street. The American history prizes for

juniors were awarded to E. Robert Ridge.

by Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard. The Rev. Emmert G. Colstock sang

Robert Fischer.

At Susquehanna: Genevieve M. a mile from Hampton before they Cluck, McKnightstown, a senior in moved to Nebraska. The former the conservatory of music at Sus- Brugh farm is now owned by John quehanna, appears in her final re- Myers. cital Monday evening. Miss Cluck ily. 81st commencement on June 5.

THE DEPENDABLES

Some years ago the late Elbert Hubbard wrote an essay about a man named Rowan, whom President McKinley selected to carry a message to Garcia, the Cuban General, __ Carl A. Baum during the Spanish-American war. Paul L. Roy It appeared in his little magazine, workers, striking against their Rus-"The Philistine," and was later sian bosses, blockaded west Berlin's called a "Message to Garcia." It was rail supply lines today and battled distributed all over the world into Communist strike breakers in the millions of copies.

President had a message that he when the Russian controlled rail-One Week (By Carrier) ____ 12 cents wanted, delivered, and immediately way management sent squads of One Month (By Carrier) _ 50 cents some one said: "There is a fellow by militant young Communists into the \$6.00 the name of Rowan who will do the western sectors to "recapture" railjob." And so he was selected. He way stations seized by the antilistened, took the message, sealed Communist strikers. An elevated heart, and was off. No questions ing one melee. asked, no excuses. Through the jungles he went-alone-and delivered the letter. He was one of those dependables so rare in this world. No wonder his fame spread like wildfire!

As never before, in offices, factories, in government positions everywhere-there is a continual call for dependable persons—people who whether it was the strike or Rus- which resulted in a fracture of her will do their work in a dependable People who will listen, grasp the many. situation, and then do the job happily and efficiently. In every organization there are these dependables.

and they are the salt of the earth. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., to Get Com- gives his word, it's as a bond. You mission: Murray B. Frazee, Jr., son can dismiss all worry about such a of Mr. and Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, one. If you select only this sort to they now receive. Baltimore street, will be one of the carry on your work, you can know 581 members of the 1939 graduating no failure. The dependables will see

grees at commencement exercises on ships. You tie to the dependable strike was aimed only at trains from friend for life. In every experience the Soviet zone. The stoppage of Young Frazee will be one of the in life you will know just where to graduates who will receive commis- find such a one, and he will not desions as ensigns in the line of the sert you when you need him. His to the Lexington, an aircraft car- His worth is that of pure gold-even

ple who are dependable. They will go the route. You respect, honor, Neary-Sease: Miss Helen Sease, and love, that one who is dependdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John able under all circumstances. It's

By EDGAR A. GUEST (Copyright, 1949, Edgar A. Guest)

If is a little word beginning Reasons for gains denied. "I could have had the thrill of win-

If I had harder tried,"

"Last night, in anger, speech I mut-

Too coarse for printer's ink. Words such as that I never should have uttered If I had stopped to think."

Two letters only, "I" and "f" con-

nected! A friend dies, and I own

I would have made that call that he expected, If I had only known!

THE ALMANAC

May 22—Sun rises 5:40; sets 8:14. Moon rises 3:09 a. m. May 23—Sun rises 5:39; sets 8:15. Moon rises 3:28 a.m. Moon rises 3:28 a.m. MOON PHASES

rectory by the Rev. Fr. Raphael Ray J. Kitzmiller, Henry J. Smith, Harry D. Ridinger, Sheriff B. W. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Spence and Edgar K. Markley, Esq., Joseph Howard and the bridegroom were in Washington Friday to witis a son of George D. Shearer, The ness the ball game between Wash-

Rebekahs Hold Tenth Banquet: Seventy-flive members and guests Three Gettysburg high school alum- attended the tenth annual banquet ni were graduated from the school of Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge, No.

Gettysburg R. 2, and Miss Viola The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Mrs. Ethel Tipton, Miss Vergie Musser and Mrs.

Clipper Set To Start Regular Eurhigh school, the officers and mem- opean Trips-New York, May 20(A) -The Yankee Clipper, carrying the Daughters of the American 100,000 letters, took off from Port Revolution on Wednesday presented Washington, L. I., at 12:07 p.m. (EST) today, inaugurating regular The guest speaker was the Rev. transport service between the United

No passengers will be carried on this first trip, on the 12th anniver-First prize of \$10 in the essay sary of the start of Lindbergh's contest "I Am Glad I Am an Amer- memorable flight, nor on four sucican Because -- " was awarded to cessive trips. But before July 1, Pan Paul Campbell, of Gettysburg R. 1, American Alaways, owner of the clipper and five of her 41 1/2 -ton sis-Second prize of \$5 was awarded to terships, will offer 24-hour service to London to the public.

Robert Taylor Weds Actress -Deardorff, Carlisle street, and Miss Hollywood, May 15 (A)Robert Taylor, Mary Louise Wentz, Seminary the idol of many a feminine heart, was married over the week-end to All of the awards were presented Barbara Stanwyck in a surprise elopment to San Diego. . .

Taylor's true name is Spangler a solo. He was accompanied by Arlington Brugh. His great-grandfather was Jacob Brugh and his wife, who before marriage, was Lydia Genevieve Cluck To Give Recital Spangler, resided on a farm, about

will receive her bachelor of music Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope and degree from Susquehanna at the daughter, Miss Betty, returned Wednesday evening from Ann Arbor, See Ball Game: County Treasurer | Mich.

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS WORKERS BLOCK

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Berlin, May 21 (A)-Berlin railway

The gist of the story was that the | Ugly tension flared into fighting in an oilskin pouch next his passenger train was set ablaze dur-

Police To Act

raiders from the Soviet zone.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley, U. S. commandant, expressed sympathy for the strikers, and questioned sian maneuvering which had halted left wrist. fashion, and without complaint. freight shipments from western Ger-

He said the Russians "could settle the strike very easily" if they unit for the care of the unfortunate had the desire, and meet the strikers' "entirely legitimate" demand Once one of these dependables for payment of wages in West Robert Brothers. marks, which are four times as valuable as the Soviet zone currency

The strikers' press bureau, he said, from western Germany to Berlin will receive bachelor of science de- It's the same with one's friend- would be allowed to move, and the freight from west Germany, he asserted, therefore was "unnecessary." "Terror Tactics"

He accused Communist strikebreakers of "terror tactics" similar to those of the strong arm tactics of Hitler's followers.

West Berlin city officials said at noon, however, that the walkout bration of her birthday. actually had completely disrupted promises mentioned by Howley.

up the west German police if this tured. becomes necessary. He had just heard about a fight in which rioters nearly stripped some young women who became involved.

He accused Communist strikebreakers of using "terror tactics" similar to those of Hitler's terror-

Scores of minor casualties were reported in a series of fights between strikers and young Communists sent in to try to break the strike. The olice fired pistols into the air to break up a fight in the Tempelhof section, but it started again, and the Communists seized the railway sta-

York Springs

York Springs - The local public library, a particular interest of the Mademoiselle club of this section, will now have its library room in the home of the Craig Hetherington family, For some time, the Mademoiselle club had been seeking suitable quarters for the library. However, the services at the Hetherington home will not be available until the first week of June, and until that

time, the library will not be open. The male chorus of Littlestown presented a sacred concert on Sunday evening at the York Springs Lutheran church of which the Rev.

Ralph W. Meckley is pastor. Mrs. E. J. Smith, who has been seriously ill this spring and a hospital patient recently, returned to

her home last week. Mrs. Rosa Bream had as recent Fagan, Harrisburg, with Mr. Fagan and their five daughters. Mrs. Bream, along with these five granddaughters, as well as her relatives, Mrs. Harry Whitcomb and daughter, Karen, presented a large dec- Phone 12-J orated cake to Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy upon the recent cele-

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New Oxford-The New Oxford high school band fair, for the benefit of the band uniform fund, was opened Friday with a band concert at the high school, as well as a variety of games. The concert this afternoon by the local high school band, which is the state wide winner in the Class C competition, will be in conjunction with the annual campus May Day.

chosen May Queen with Miss Re- Biggs, Jr., of Philadelphia. Sandra Jane Wolf, are flower girls, escape of a criminal."

nounced its police would quell "fur- the high school's music department. term for murder in Georgia. ther intervention" by Communist A supper will be served at 5 p. m. in the auditorium, after which the band will play again for the evening.

Miss Edna McKnight is able to be that a state cannot extradite a prisabout her home after the recent fall

Two local men have been chosen to take charge of the drive by the Salvation army to establish a service and needy of this area. They are Anton Maaske, local police officer, and

The local chapter National Council of Catholic Women, conducted a meeting at the parochial hall Wednesday evening where they also held announced last night that freight a covered dish supper, each member contributing a dish to the meal.

> Mrs. Leon McSherry has been confined to her home by illness. "Spring Market" was conducted May 14, by members of St. Paul's Reformed church at the church property where a variety of homemade foods were sold to the public.

A number of electric power lines at the east end of this area were repaired by linemen early this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the freight movements, despite the Upper Bermudian Lutheran church conducted a sale of handwork on Howley, checking reports of fight- Saturday for the public at the local ing, said he would not hesitate to community hall. Clothing accessories order United States troops to back and items for the home were fea-



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gina Mummert as her maid of hon- Davis angrily told the House yesor, and her "court ladies" being the terday that Biggs, a judge on the Misses Laurel Taylor, Gloria Krug, Third Circuit Court of Appeals, Gloria Ecker, Mary Ann Cook, Bes- should be removed from the bench. sie Griffin and Gloria Horn, all What's more, he said, Biggs should seniors. Laurna Lee Bowers and be tried for "aiding and abetting the

with a young boy of the grade school, Biggs wrote the majority opinion John Winebrenner, as crown bearer, when the Third Circuit Court ruled Today's activities will also include five to one Wednesday not to pergames and refreshments for the mit the extradition of Leon Johnson, public, with a May Pole dance and 34-year-old Negro who escaped to The west Berlin government an- selections by the many branches of Pennsylvania while serving a life

To Get Freedom In denying Georgia's demand for Johnson's return, the court ruled

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oner it has treated "cruelly and in-The decision reversed three lower

courts and had the effect of freeing Johnson from the Allegheny coun-

"Biggs, in thise case," Davis said, is as guilty of aiding and abetting Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent bent or beheaded pin was supposed an escape as any accomplice who ever harbored and gave shelter to a criminal in his home while the sheriff looked for him."

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be impeached—a process under for observances of Pennsylvania which a majority vote of the House | Week. He said the quiz-essay contest in the Senate.

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Mechanic Joe Speaking:

"Chattering of the whole car when starting in low gear or when backing up may be due to the clutch, to poor handling of the engine's power or to defects in the design of the car itself. But in my work of Because car makers are always fussing around cars I often find that

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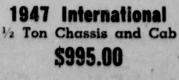




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BIG THREE TO DRAFT POLICY FOR GERMANY

British and French foreign ministers will meet today to coordinate their policies on Germany before next week's Big Four conference.

The three western ministers -Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the British and French foreign ministers, Ernest Bevin and Robert Schuman-will have before them a detailed plan for German policy drafted by their chief deputies this

The deputies' recommendation are secret and probably will remain so until after the Big Four conference starts. Well-informed officials, however, predict that the ministers will approve it quickly. It was worked out under guidance of the ministers themselves.

Well-informed French sources said the report embraces a project for a provisional, semi-unified German regime, which would maintain some liaison between a newlyformed west German state and a regime in process of formation in the Soviet occupation zone.

The plan also is said to contain provisions for exchanging west marks and Soviet zone currency, and arrangements to stimulate trade between the two sections of Germany.

The western powers are expected to urge extension of the west German constitution to all of Germany, but will offer semi-unification if Russia refuses to put the Soviet zone under the constitution.

The foreign ministers conference will open Monday afternoon at an hour dependent upon the arrival of Russia's foreign minister Vyshinsky.

Austrian Demands Foreign Minister Karl Gruber of Austria said in Vienna yesterday his country will demand United Nations recognition as a sovereign state and the withdrawal of occupation troops if the big powers do not agree at Paris on an Austrian independence

In 1947, Canada imported \$2,000,-000,000 worth of goods from the United States.

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He had been very happy to hear expectedly solved by Ma Green th that things were going so well. He day before Christmas Eve. felt that Tippy was very fortunate to be on the verge of being adopted turkey for the kids," she told Feby Susan Fleming, and was sending licity cheerfully, "And I ain't going her a costume for herself and one to any bother about Christmas. for Garrett. And he added:

. . About your play, I don't know why anybody should be surprised to know you've written one. I've read it and I'm not going to tell you what I think of it for fear you may feel that I am prejudiced; in fact I may be, because I am very fond of you. But I am sending it along to a friend of mine who is actively producing. I'll forward you his report as soon

Yes, I am very proud of your father. I didn't think he had it in him. I'm afraid I'll have to change my opinion of him, at this late date. That he would be willing to take a job as a department store Santa Claus argues that he must be more of a man than I thought.

her nerveless hands and was deeply dren and me? We'd love it-" thankful that the children were out "a new part in which I am really become demonstrative. the lead," The apologies for send-

that he was playing a big role - opportunity-for cooking." "really the lead"-in a new producfice had he been able to send even to see 'em."

thriving, gaining a bit of bloom in twenty feet to find him." herself she was being foolish and shoulder lightly. tried to let it go at that.

were cheaper than any other kind of | Late in the afternoon of Christmas like this.

"I knew you'd want to have a Seems kind of silly, when you're all alone and an old woman, So you just help youself to my kitchen and cook anything you want. I'll be out of the house most of the time till after Christmas."

Felicity thanked her and Ma Green said with a little sigh, "Somehow, I don't ever realize how lonesome I am until around this time of the year. My husband used to get awful excited about Christmas, and of course we had the boys -until our luck ran out." Her kind, nut-brown face worked a little and there was a mist of tears in her

"Ma Green," she said almost hurriedly, for she was shy of what she was about to say for fear of the way Ma Green would take it, "why don't Felicity let the letter drop from you have Christmas with the chil-

Ma Green studied the girl shrewdplaying and that she alone knew ly, and suddenly her face softened there was a letter from Uncle and she patted Felicity's arm with Charles, Father a department store the awkwardness of one unaccus-Santa Claus! And that pitifully tomed to demonstration because brave letter he had written about there has been no opportunity to

"You're a mighty sweet girl, Feing only ten dollars a week! "An licity-and it's sweet of you. I'd love actor has to dress, you know, and to come-only couldn't we have our maintain a front-entertain the dinner here in the house? There's press-" Oh, poor Father! How he more room than in the trailer and She drew a long breath at last you. I'd feel kind of like you were him breathlessly. and tore the letter into minute bits. partly my guests and I was partly Nobody must know. The children yours, And I could do some of the must go on thinking that Father cooking. I used to be a right good was back on his beloved Broadway; cook before I stopped having any

tion. But when at the end of the children were thrilled over the prosweek his letter came, with the usual pect of a real Christmas "in a not keep back her tears, knowing excitement, but as Ma Green ex- matters. Okay?" that only through a genuine sacri- pressed it, "so good it fair hurts you

"You mean I've-well, I've been one for Felicity was a hoop-skirted swiftly, "I've made them afraid of

felt the loss of Tippy from their fellow that gets you is going to be

her pale cheeks, and Cornelia Felicity blushed like a rose and was tucked in bed. seemed entirely happy, Felicity told Ma Green chuckled and patted her

rather a long time."

and nodded. "He'll wait," she said thoroughly, I can tell you." firmly, and turned briskly away.

drove off, big-eyed with excitement. Twenty minutes later, another car drove in to the camp and paused moment. beside the Horne trailer. And from it

tifully wrapped. When the chauffeur and footman orange, a handful of nuts and a them, and one ten-cent-store toy

held her close, his cheek against her hair.

"And they probably got just as much of a wallop out of it as they will this!" he assured her.

Her lifted eyes met his. A little thread of ecstasy raced between took plenty of time. Jason had come real Christmas," said Ma Green, them. His eyes warmed, deepened, and his arms drew her close. "Have happy, and had supper in Ma you any idea how sweet you are, darling?" he said huskily, "or how by Ma Green, before they had finperfectly mad I am about you?" "You-you won't get tired of wait-

ing for me?' "Only waiting long enough for my book to be accepted and published. I think I can possibly wait that long

for you-though I'm not what you

might call a very patient guy." Felicity clung to him with both hands before she could answer. "It will have to be until the children are able to shift for themselves - she took the small square package I wouldn't feel like I was crowding and Ellen is not yet eight," she told from him and unwrapped it. A ring

"Look, sweetheart," he said contritely, "it's Christmas. So what say lining. A ring of dull old yellow gold we forget all the tears and just remember you're you and I'm me, and I love you, and-for some un-And so it was settled and the heard-of reason I can't possibly understand but for which I give hour- delight. ly thanks-you love me. That, for ten-dollar bill enclosed, she could house." The children were wild with the immediate present, is all that

his answering kiss was like a warm, sweet wine flowing through her body shop and is worth probably five or The box of costumes arrived. The too strict with them?" Felicity asked and giving her a happiness unlike six times as much as I paid for itanything she had ever known or if that means anything." dreamed before.

same period. The children were wild idea," snapped Ma Green. "There the children came home. Tired, ex- someone else happy, long before our with excitement and admiration never was children anywhere in the cited, clamorous with the effort to time. It's very old-and so lovely. when Garrett and Felicity put on a world that worshipped anybody like tell Felicity immediately everything Oh, Garrydress rehearsal a few days before them young-ones do you. It's just that had happened. Cornelia, who She was in happy tears and in that they're not wild and shrieking had been torn between a perfectly his arms, trying to laugh through Christmas itself was a time of and under-foot every minute. You're normal desire to attend the party her tears, when Ma Green and Jamixed pleasure and pain. Felicity a mighty fine girl, Felicity. The and an equally normal dislike of be- son came in from the kitchen. Over ing listed as a child, was quiet as her head he looked straight into small circle, But since Denny didn't a lucky man. And I reckon I she helped Ellen get ready for bed, Jason's startled eyes. seem to feel it, and since Ellen was wouldn't have to hunt more'n while Felicity saw to it that Denny's "Do you mind, old man?" asked hands and ears were clean before he Garrett.

> Afterwards Felicity questioned Felicity's face and then put his Cornelia about Tippy.

The problem of cooking a turkey, —I mean anybody—until the chil- "Did she seem happy?" she asked. "If it had to be anybody, I'd rather "Happy?" Cornelia's forthright it was you," answered Jason. when Jason reported that turkeys dren are old enough to take care of tone scorned the inadequacy of the "Well, now, this is what I call a

themselves," Felicity said shakily. word. "Honestly, Fliss, I just itched 'And that's asking a man to wait to spank her. She's-well, she's going to be unbearable if they don't Ma Green peered at her shrewdly sit on her! She snubbed us pretty

> "Oh, darling-not Tippy!" wailed Felicity, sick at heart because she had been afraid of something very

At the end of the week Felicity meat and they could get one at even Eve a station wagon from the Flem- "I think Mrs. Fleming and that received a letter from Uncle Charles. less than the market price, was un-He had been very happy to hear expectedly solved by Ma Green the the presence of the children at a party at Casa del Mar, and they with Mr. Thorpe when Tippy was carrying on."

Felicity sat very still for a long

She watched Cornelia settle comout the light, Felicity stood still there in the darkness. Desert these Circle. had gone, Felicity stared at the children who clung to her so comglittering heap of packages and said pletely? Run the risk of marrying a uneasily. "How will I explain it to man who, for all that he was fine them? Last Christmas there was an and that he loved her, might not find it too easy to live in a housepenny's worth of candy for each of ful of children not his own? No, she couldn't do it, she told herself shakily. There had never really been Garrett put an arm about her and any doubt in her mind about that, she knew now, as she slipped out of the trailer and across to Ma Green's trimming the tree.

It was a job over which they Green's kitchen, waited on happily

Garrett and Felicity were in the living room where the children's stockings hung before the fireplace, lumpy with surprises and the traditional oranges and nuts and candy.

Garrett looked down at Felicity and said, "And now, Mrs. Santa Claus, the Old Gentleman left a tiny package for you.'

Felicity's hand shook a little as box of dark leather whose open lid revealed a ring against a white satin that held in its center a coral rose, exquisitely carved, beautifully mounted. A truly lovely thing that made Felicity catch her breath with

"I wanted to give you the loveliest thing I could find, for the tiny bit of money I could scrape up-and "Okay," said Felicity shakily, and this it it. And you might as well know the rest. It came from a pawn

"Oh, Garry, it's beautiful! I love costume was that of a dandy of the "Good Lord, child, what a crazy It was after seven o'clock when thinking that it must have made

Jason flushed, looked swiftly at hand in the one Carrett extended.



ing was opened by President Shirley the decision public. The union coun-Stonesifer An open discussion was sel declined to announce on what siter. An open discussion was held about camping during the summer. The girls practiced their songs for the Song Fest at New Oxford, after which those who had a uniformed chauffeur and footman fortably into the narrow bed and for completed their badge work, enjoyed brought armfuls of packages, beau- a long moment, after she had put a game of softball. The meeting closed with Taps and the Friendship

> Intermediate Troop No. 26: On May 16 the troop went on a hike to St. John's woods. After playing a few games they started for home and stopped at Mrs. Hiser's to eat their lunch. After lunch the girls sang Taps and had the Girl Scout Handshake YORK SPRINGS

Brownie Troop No. 20: Meeting was called to order by the president, where Garrett and Ma Green were Arla Lehman, and opened by rewaiting for her before they started citing the Girl Scout Laws, Promise. Motto, and Slogan which are a part

home from the store, tired but frankly wiping her eyes, frankly crying a little, yet laughing too. (To be continued)

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Last week the Philadelphia Inquirer reported the union president was being tried on these counts: Making unauthorized statements to

of the Intermediate requirements. There was a discussion on how to display and care for the U.S. flag. The troop played a few singing games out-of-doors.



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EXECUTIVE BD.

Harrisburg, May 21 (A)-Financial policies of the state's public school building authority will be developed by a five-man executive committee

Chester M. Woolworth, Secretary of Property and Supplies and authority chairman, named the small-\$895 er group to work out a program on the problems immediately facing

the agency. One of the first tasks of the new group will be the determination of how authority bonds will be issued. So far unsettled is the question of whether bonds will be sold for each school project or whether a number of projects will be lumped together

for each bond issue. 40-Year Rentals

The agency was set up by the 1947 General Assembly to aid local school districts construct badly needed buildings. The most recent survey 61 has shown that local officials are looking to the authority to help them finance in whole or in part \$138,000,-000 worth of school buildings and

similar streuctures. School districts will pay off the cost of new buildings by rentals to 63 the authority over as long as 40-year

Named to the executive group were Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of public instruction; Charles R. Barber, state treasurer; Auditor General Weldon B. Heyburn; Speaker Herbert P. Sorg and Rep. H. G.

Added Two Officers The 1949 General Assembly increased the membership of the commission by the addition of the state's two fiscal officers and the minority leaders of the legislature. It also authorized it to build athletic fields as well as schools and extended from 30 to 40 years the period in which bonds can be retired by rentals.

The legislative action came shortly after the State Supreme court ruled the authority method of financing school construction was constitutional. That question had held up the authority program for more than

In addition to formulating policies for the school authority, the executive group will co-ordinate its program with that of the other two new state authorities-the General State Building authority and State Highway and Bridge authority -to avoid any overlapping.

thorities is almost identical. South China, despite large mountain areas where few people live, has a far greater population than the United States although it covers less

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tions

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southern states. Total federal collections are \$41,739,187,103 and the return to states total \$5,412,075,417.

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and plunk down the money. The only catch is the price. The available car, a two-door sedan, costs more than 415,000 crowns, which is about \$8,300. That sum represents 80 months of the average worker's pay. The car, according to an AP dispatch, is "considerably smaller than the 1933 Chevrolet." If you have a ration permit proving your need for a car, other than a desire to own one, you can get

it for about \$4,000. That is an excellent example of how regimented economies, petition and all free enterprise. produce goods for the people.

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Washington, May 21 (A)-Senate Democratic Leader Lucas said today there will have to be either a tax increase or a cut in federal spending-preferably the latter.

But he made it clear he still is against the Republican-led driveso far unsuccessful-to trim each appropriation bill by at least five per That economy move was blocked

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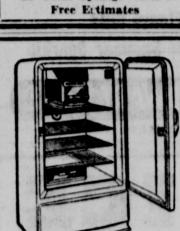
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Woollen said the banking industry sion was scheduled today.

theory and central bank policy." The national economy in recent "speed-up" strike's 17th day. sary for the Federal Reserve Board fused.

to seek additional controls over bank reserves and business credit.

D. Emmert Brumbaugh, secretary of banking in Pennsylvania, concurred with Woollen that Senate Bill partment of Banking, division of No. 1775-which would extend the closed banks, during the period from authority of the Federal Reserve 1931 to 1946. System over the reserve require- His present affiliations include: ments of state-insured, non-member member of state veterans re-em-

banks-is unnecessary. to the independent system of unit Veterans commission, Department of banking in America, and a definite Military Affairs; State Advisory attempt to abolish the dual banking committee, training facilities for system," Erumbaugh added.

Ford Mediation

men strove today to save the Ford capped; vice chairman of the Key-"We need understanding between strike negotiations from collapse.

ment by consultation on questions unless Ford agreed to start 1949 vania Joint Veterans Council; and is of fiscal management, monetary contract negotiations on Monday also active in the Military Order of

ance," he said, making it unneces- tion workers are idle, bluntly re- AEF and La Societe des 40 Hommes

government and business; between , In a developing emergency Fed- man, Department Advisory comcapital and labor; between finance eral mediators worked to keep the mittee, The American Legion; past and industry; between ownership company and the striking CIO Unit- president, Pennsylvania State Assoed Auto Workers at the peace table. ciation of County Directors of Vet-The strike's 11th negotiation ses- erans affairs; Member of Veterans

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Additional details in connection with the Memorial day activities were announced today by the committee. The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran church here will deliver the benediction at the exercises in the National Cemetery here. Radio Station WHVR, Hanover, will broadcast the cemetery exercises, starting at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of May 30. Among the marching units will be the York unit of the Naval Reserves, which participated last year for the first time. The Waynesboro VFW Drum and Bugle corps will lead the Veterans of Foreign Wars delegation in the parade, it was announced.

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10:00 Fred Waring Show: News, H. Gladstone My True Story, 10:15 The Glee Club . . . Martha Deane: drama 10:30 Road of Life Seymour Wyler, Betty Crocker 10:45 The Brighter Day . . guest Jane Jordan . AFTERNOON PROGRAMS Noon News, C.F. McCarthy Kate Smith Speaks . Welcome Travelers, 12:15 Metropolitan news . Kate Smith Sings . Tommy Bartlett . 12:30 Norman Brokenshire . News, H. Gladstone . News; Herb Sheldon . Show Our Gal Sunday . . .

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The Railroad Hour Porgy & Bess Ella Mae Time Henry J. Taylor 8:00 Cavalcade of Amer.: Straight Arrow. 8:15 Madeleine Carroll Western drama 8:30 Igor Gorin. 8:45 Howard Barlow 8:55, news Let's Go to Met: Paula Lenchner Child's World

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Q. In spite of a very careful motor job there's a skip in the engine of my car. I am sure this isn't due to a valve or to trouble with the carburetor which has been rebuilt. W. L. K.

A. I notice you say nothing about the distributor which may have a worn and wobbly shaft. Why not replace the whole unit? Q. The engine of my car seems

to be very lazy and has no zip on hills. Gas mileage is low, too. Do you think that the timing chain has slipped? K. D.

A. For one thing this motor uses timing years, not a chain. From what you say about the car's behavior I believe you will find that the ignition timing is late. Advance it so that you can get some ping when accelerating sharply in high gear from a speed of around ten miles per hour, even with premium anti-knock gas.

Q. Everything is all right about my car except that when reversing it I get quite a lot of chassis chatter. It is all right in forward speeds. What's wrong? H. H. G.

A. Many cars offer this sort of chatter. Light cars and powerful engines help explain it. You can improve matters by being more deliberate when you back up. That is, engage the clutch faster and feed a little more gas.

Q. What do you think about steam cleaning the motor? How about the fenders? The car is ten years old. R. N., Jr.

A. All right on the motor, if the work is carefully done by someone who knows his business. I wouldn't try cleaning the under-surface of the the fenders, however, as they may be very thin from rusting. Q. When accelerating fast the

PICK COLOR GIRL

Annapolis, Md., May 21 (A)-A 22year-old blonde with "sort of bluegreen eyes" will be the Naval Academy's own queen come June week. Marie Badecker of Teaneck, N. J., has been chosen Color Girl - an honor which, in the words of the fellow who did the choosing, left her "practically speechless" at the

Midshipman George M. Benas, Jr., Utica. N. Y., the man she'll marry shoulderboards at the academy commencement, announced the choice

He had the privilege of naming his best girl for the honor because the 2nd company, which he commands, came out first in year-long competition among the 36 units of the naval academy's brigade of midshipmen. Marie was a psychology major at

Chestnut Hill school in Philadelphia. She got her degree last June.

Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., May 21 (A)-Search is under way today for two F-80 jet fighter planes, missing while on a routine training flight between Florence and Tucson, Ariz. Pilots returning to base here reported seeing a flash in the sky at 9:21 p. m. last night. Base officials fear the two single-seated aircraft may have collided. There were six planes in the formation.

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